CUTLER HEADS REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

Was Nominated for Governor in a Very Close Race on The Second Ballot-Some Other Spirited Contests-Howell for Congress Again by Acclamation.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR-John C. Cutler of Salt Lake. SECRETARY OF STATE-C. S. Tingey of Nephi. JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT-D, N. Straup of Salt Lake. TREASURER-James Christiansen of Richfield. AUDITOR-J. A. Edwards of Brigham City. ATTORNEY GENERAL-M, A. Breeden of Salt Lake, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS-A. C. Nelson of Manti, CONGRESSMAN-Joseph Howell of Wellsville, PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS-H. P. Myton of Salt Lake, D. H. Cannon of St. George and E. W. Wade of Ogden.

The battle is over and the smoke has Republican party as a general rule eleared away. And out of it all comes the story of one of the most spirited onventions in the history of Utah poliics. A summary is found in the names of the nominees which precede this ar-

The nomination of John C. Cutler for governor was more of a blow against Senator Kearns than it was against Gov. Wells himself; for the truth is, rightly or wrongly, the impression was widespread that the latter was in some way attachel to the senator's political ferces. It was a club that his opponents wielded most effectually. Of course he also had the third term han-

dicap to contend with, and in view of that fact and of the further fact of being pitted against a tremendously strong competitor in the person of Mr. Cutler, the wonder it that he made so splendid a showing. Altogether it was about as glorious as defeat can be, There is another sequel to the outcome of the convention struggle. And

that is that in the test of strength between the senior and junior senators the latter won most decisively-that is, he won so far as he was interested. He had his favorite candidate for governor, and that candidate was victorious, The senior senator had his candidate The senior senator had his candidate for the same exaited office, and his candidate was defeated. The same condition will be found to apply more or less to the other nominees on the ticket. Of course, there are one or two exceptions, but that is all. There is no question that it was Senator

Smoot's day. A notable occurrence in the conven-A notable occurrence in the conven-tion was the desertion at a critical juncture in the gubernatorial fight of some of the Weber county delegation from Wells to Cutler. Of course, the incident was the occasion of great ju-bilation in the one camp and of de-spair in the other. The Wells men say that it turned the tide and planted defeat where the standard of victory was being placed. Accordingly they defeat where the standard of victory was being placed. Accordingly they waited their turn. It came in the evening when Moyes made his race for treasurer. The Wells supporters had been biding their time and they went after the Ogden man good and hard with the charges of bad faith hurled at him right and left. When the ballots were counted, Mr. Moyes was down and out, and Christiansen of Sevier had been nominated. From that period to the close of the convention the delegates who had remained loyal to the gates who had remained loyal to the governor through the whole bitter struggle remembered Weber county in manner that when the work of the night was over, Weber had no place whatever upon the general ticket; and whatever upon the general ticket; and then there were sore spots in other places than in the governor's camp.
There were many features of interest in the convention, but they were mainly associated with the fight for the gubernatorial nomination. There

but two men named by acclama-They were Congressman Howell and State Superintendent of Instruc-tion Nelson. The effort to nominate tion Nelson. The effort to nominate Hammond for Congress against Howell was either strangled or permitted to die of its own accord in the knowledge that it could not be made to succeed. Had the forces of Governor Wells been in decisive control of the convention, there would have been some encouragement to have carried out their intentions, but the ginger was all taken out of them early in the contest in the defeat of the executive and they never thoroughly recovered their lost strength. The convention chronicle fol-

lows in detail. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Naming of Cutler for Governor-Tingey for Secretary of State.

When the "News" report closed the convention was in the midst of one of the most interesting political contests ever waged in this state. The fight was on the nomination for governor and all eyes were on and ears too, the men who named them. The first name placed before the convention was that of Hon, James T. Hammond, whose cause was espoused by George L. Nye. In presenting his candidate Mr. Nye sald:

"Mr. chairman and fellow delegates, hundreds of men in the state of Utah would probably do no harm in the gubernatorial chair. But this convention today seeks a man of action, a man of ability a man of ready wit, a man of diplomacy. What so fits a man for the exalted position of governor as years of experience in the various lines of legislative, administrative and executive duties? The man I shall name to this convention has, upon several occasions, served this commonwealth in the legislative branch of its government.

"For nine years he has served this state in the office of secretary of state. His guiding hand went far towards bringing order out of that chaos which we found when Utah was first Mr. chairman and fellow delegates,

which we found when Utah was first admitted to the sisterhood of states; and what, I may say, so entitles a man to recognition by way of promotion as long and faithful service in attending to his duties in public office? If there is to be no reward and no promotion for rebits are sistered. promotion for public service, for duty well performed, men in business, finan-cial and political affairs might as well sit down upon the stair upon which they alight—their race is already run. in the Republican party there has always been given a due mede of praise and due reward for public serpraise and due reward for public service. In the Republican party, so long as there shall be more than one man aspire to the nomination for a given office, so long will there be ante-convention factions in our party. But the

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gave you Lincoln, the ever-flowing riv-

gave you Lincoln, the ever-flowing river, whose life touched the floodgates in the hearts of humanity and opened them to the regeneration of a bondbound race. Rotation in office gave you Andrew Johnson, who at the time of the nation's greatest need, lacked but one vote of being the one impeached president of the United States. Rotation is office ways you Grant the sole.

president of the United States. Rota-tion in office gave you Grant, the sol-dier president. Rotation in office gave you McKinley, and the glory through which he has gone on his journey to

the stars.

"Rotation in office called from obscurity an honorable, an able governor of Colorado to take the place of "bloody bridled" Waite, whose infamous administration, brought about alike by

rotation in office, caused that proud state to be cast from the pinnacle of prosperity down into the depths of

nominatinon, his name being presented

by Judge Colborn. The judge was most happy in his expressions and said some very nice things about the candidate

he had to name. His speech was as

"The purpose of my srising is to offer to you as a candidate for governor of the state of Utah, Heber M. Wells.
"I have heard said, and I believe it, that when a handful of men and women, when Utah was virgin soil, brought into the wilderness, the imperishable foundations of an empire, that they were guided through the great trackless plains and through the dangers of the waterless wastes, by one

gers of the waterless wastes, by one whom it is the duty of all of us to honor and to praise. I have heard it said that while they, and those who honor them, were year by year enlarging the

circles of their dominion and carrying

The purpose of my arising is to of-

settles in the manner and where it should, upon the floor of this convention, all its own differences. And when delegates go forth from this convention, it will be with the enthusiasm which always strikes terror to the hearts of the enemy.

hearts of the enemy.
"In 1899, this man was your choice and mine to lead the party at that special election in the congressional fight. His individuality, his personalfight. His individuality, his personality, went a long way in turning into success that defeat which, although a defeat, was nevertheless successful in wiping out a theretofore existing Democratic majority. His efforts in that campaign went a fong way toward bringing about the fit era charcterizing the wiping out of that same old Democratic majority which put the Republican party in full power in this state, and relegated to the rear the great unwashed. 'great unwashed,'

'Mr. Chairman and fellow delegates, in presenting to you my candidate, I feel that I can safely say to this convention, that he is a man who, by experience and by ability, whose very nature is such that, coupled with his experience in the various administra-tive offices which he has occupied, that he will bring to the control of the office of governor the highest intelligence and the highest ability which we can expect from any of our public spirited citizens. If this convention shall select my candidate, I pledge to you that there will be nothing after this convention, except one grand whoop-em-up from now till election day, when the people at the polls shall rat-

when the people at the polls shall ratify the choice of this convention for the next four years.

"Mr. Chairman, I have pleasure in presenting to this convention for the exalted office of governor of this state, the name of Honorable James T. Hammond."

CUTLER NAMED.

The next name placed before the convention was that of Hon. John C. Cutler, the winning candidate. His praises were sung by Hon. D. O. Rideout of Draper, who, in elequent tones characterized Mr. Cutler as in every sense a man and one worthy the bigh office to which he aspired. Mr. Rideout said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention-Nine years have spent their course and passed into the great ocean of human history since the first Republican convention was held in the State of Utah. Looking back through this time, the delegates of this convention might well congratulate the delegates of that convention for the wise decision they made, and say to the nominees of that convention, who later on became the state officers, "Well done, good and faithful.' The nominations of that convention were ratifled by the people in the succeeding election, and we have met again to perform the same duty. and the nominations that we make to day will be ratified by the people of Utah in the November election. If this be a fact, then a great duty devolves upon this body of men and women to make wise selections. If we know posi-tively that the nominations here made will be ratified by the people, then, I say, a grave duty devolves upon this convention.

"There are two questions compre-hended in the requisites of any suc-cessful candidate that he can name. First, is he strong in his pull upon the citizens, voters? Second, is he honest and capable? A negative answer to and capable? A negative answer to the last question is the rock upon which any man's political aspirations should be wrecked.

"The Republican party and the prin-ciples for which it has contended are greater than the aspirations of any man, greater than the ambitions of any

The gentleman whose name I have the honor of presenting to this conven-tion today is a man who, it is said, is not widely known in the State of Utah Gentlemen, the gravest charge that have heard against my candidate is that he is not widely known, and that he is a candidate of somebody. It would be an unwise thing for any man to come into this convention and not be a candidate of someone. That he be a candidate of someone. That he is widely known, ask the business men; go to the merchants and to the professional men of this state. Go to the working classes, the manufacturing and industrial workers in our state, and they will tell you he is known far and wide among the great industrial class of the state. And while you and I have been playing at politics he has been building sugar factories and other industries to furnish work for the bone and shew of the state. and sinew of the state.

"For this gentlemanly courtesy and kindly demeanor toward all he is well and favorably known among that class to whom we must look for success—the laboring element. And let me say right here, Mr. Chairman, that to the labor-ing element in the future the Repub-lican party must go for most of its suplican party must go for most of its support. That element is becoming so
strongly organized with its unions that
any party that expects success must
look to the labor element. In the past
the Democratic party has arrogated
unto itself praise for being the protector' and the guardian of the labor element of the United States, but, if you
will permit me to digress, Mr. Chairman, I would say that if the labor element were called together in one asman. I would say that if the labor ele-ment were called together in one as-sembly to weave from the flowers that are placed in the garland upon the head of labor, with willing hearts they would weave their most precious laurel and carry it to the temb of that matchless leader, that keeper of the destiny of our Union for eight years, Marcus A. Hanna.

"My candidate is one whose friendship in this circle is wide. And I may say, in the words of the poet:

'No one knows him but to love him No one names him but to praise.

"Brutua fell upon the plains of Philipi. Marc Antony stood above his pallid form, and Shakespears puts these beautiful words into his mouth;
"His life is gentle, and the elements are so mixed in him that all the world can stand up and say,""This was a men."

"In speaking of my candidate I can say here that his life is gentle, and the elements are so mixed in him that all the world might stand up and say. "This is a man,"

"Gentlemen of the convention, I will

name my candidate, but before my lipa have prenounced the word, the great oweeping part of this convention has named him again and again—that illustrious son of Utah, John C. Cutler."



CONGRESSMAN HOWELL, Renominated by Acclamation to Succeed Himself.

further and further into the desert the further and further into the desert the fruits of civilization, while they were toiling and suffering, and starving that we might enjoy the fruits of it; that their faces were fixed toward the skies, and they were assisted by a power more potent than all the forces of an unsubdued land. I say I have heard this. I believe it, too and that there was a Providence in the election of Heber M. Wells to be the first governor of Utah. I also believe most fully and I also believe most fully and

That Providence has been illustrated in the courage and conservatistration, and which has reflected credit upon the people of Utah and upon him. I appeal to history if it is is not true, that during all the years that Utah was sweating in the hands of the United States, that there was more doubt, more fear of her than of more doubt, more fear of her than of any other state that ever applied for admission into the Union. I appeal to the memory of all living, if it is not true, that, when the time elapsed for her to put on the splendid vestments of statehood, that there was widespread concern in this nation as to how, she would demean herself among the sisterhood of states. It was a trying time for the new sovereignty; but that Providence that never deserted us raised up from among her people one who, without faltering or serted us raised up from among are people one who, without faltering or fear, led her first steps of statehood so that all her steps were peace, all her acts were acts of decorum. Heber M. Wells, whom I offer to you for governor, whose great work in the governor, whose great work in the governor alone for personal regard and friendship, but for the interest I have in the prosperity and the good of the commonwealth, the welfare of this state.

Uneducated, except as he became "Uneducated, except as he became educated in Utah; unused to state-craft, except as he had seen it in territorial days; unfamiliar with the methods of government as elsewhere practised, undeterred by fear, unaffected by the influences for power and pelf, unswerved by personal interest, he took his high office and did his duty and reflected credit upon the people who had honored him and whom he had honored.

ple who had honored him and whom he had honored.

"His state papers have been able and conservative. His appointments have been well chosen. His public utterances on public occasions, have been wise and thoughtful; and at those times when the great men of the nation have sathered here, as they have, his speaches of welcome have been models of graceful expression, and have signalized him as one of the most able executives in the nation. So that after all, thank God, above politics, above partisanship, above the scramble for the loaves and fishes, there arose in every loyal citizen's heart love of country and price of state.

"I grant that there is opposition to Gov, Wells, opposition voiced in plaintive cards and speech, voiced in the same breath in which it is said, 'he has made a good governor.'

"We are told by high suthority that

"Gov. Wells was next placed in "Geverner Walls was next placed in "Same breath in which it is said, 'he has made a good governor,'
"We are told by high authority that rotation in office enables us to look in history upon the records of many great presidents and governors. Well, so it is. All there is bad, and all there is good in American politics, comes from retation in office. Rotation in office.

financial ruin and industrial degredation. These, my fellow citizens, are an illustration of the good and bad of re-tation in office. In the case of Johnson, n the case of Grover Cleveland, whose palsied hand came through rotation in office and was placed on the effections of this nation; in the case of Waite, too, there is an illustration of what comes by the senseless sentiment, 'Give some one else a chance; count not tried efficiency; count not ability; not tried efficiency; count not ability; count not familiarity with statecraft exhibited every day in the life of the governor, but follow the cry, "Give some one else a chance."

"If you want to see, my fellow citizens, the effect of senseless rotation in office, contrast the policy and practise of New England in reference to her United States sensions with the meth-

United States senators with the methods of the west. Look at her George F. Hoar, her great Senator Edmunds, and her many other tried statesmen, who hold through succeeding genera-tions the senatorial office. What do we do here in the west? We listen every six years to the senseless cry, "Sire somebody else a chance." Well, the result is that the statesmen of New England make monkeys of your western senators on every kind of leg-islation where New England's interests

are to be affected.

"I believe in rotation in office. I be-lieve in the rotation that rotates. I be-lieve in rotating out the bad and rotating in the good. And I believe, too God strengthen my belief—in that old sentence that contains the crystalized philosophy of the ages, the sentence that embellishes the fly leaves of the spelling books of your fathers—

If you have a friend that's good and

Change not the old friend for the new "Standing, as I do in this historic temple, dedicated to art, the thought comes to me, too, that the shades of the nighty, of Utah's mighty past, whose voices have been heard within these walls for the good of the people, may yet linger here and listen; and if so be they do, I am not ashamed to pay, in their presence and yours, unmeasured tribute to that good and honorable man, the young governor of Utah, Heber M. Wells,"

The speeches were all well punctuated with applause and the nominations were freely seconded, among the speakers being George Austin of Utah for Cutler, Hart of Salt Lake for Hammond and Meteer of Sevier for Gov.

CLEGG MAKES A HIT.

The hit of the afternoon, however, was made by Brigham Clegg of Wasatch, who seconded the nomination of Mr. Cutter. Mr. Clegg said:
"I haven't prepared any speech, and didn't think I was going to make any nominating speech here today. (Cries of 'Sit down!')

of Sit down!)
"There are two points to consider in
the nominating of a governor. The
first, I believe, is qualification, and the
second, the number of votes the nom-

"Now as to qualifications, I don't think anything can be said of either of the nominees, (Prolonged laughter and noise). They are all good men. But there are other things to be considered

If, therefore, the young men of Utah

"If, therefore, the young men of Utah or the rising generation want to Bay that men are to be kept in office (cries of 'Wells! Wells!' and noise till the convention is with great difficulty brought again to order).

"The history of the past should teach us a lesson. In the words of Patrick, Henry, 'We have no lamp by which our feet are guided but the lamp of experience.' And the path of experience has taught us that throughout all the United States people are generally and truly opposed to a third term. It is true that rotation in office placed Lincoln and others in the chair, but it was not a third term rotation. (Cheers.) Furthermore (interruption by point of order raised, calls for additional sergenats-at-arms, etc.). Gentlemen, noise is not going to stop me. Let us come is not going to stop me. Let us come down to reason and common sense. If we take the history of other states we we take the history of other states we will find that the governor has run for a third term; that in states that previously gave that governor 15,000 to 30,000 majority, on the third term vote he hasn't got 10,000. And while, as I stated in the first place, the walifications of these men are not to be disputed, let us give others a show. I take pleasure in seconding the nomination of Hon. John C. Cutler."

NOMINATIONS CLOSED.

Nominations were then declared closed, and the delegates proceeded to prepare their ballots. The first showed the following result:

FIRST BALLOT FOR GOVERNOR.

| COUNTIES, | Wells. | Наттопе | Cutter. |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Beaver | 6 | 1 0 5 7 | 4 |
| Boxelder | 2 | 8 | |
| Cache | 1112 | 6 | 2 |
| Carbon | - 8 | 1111 | 111 |
| Davis | 3 | 5 | |
| Emery | 7 | 17.67 | 1 1 13 |
| Garfield | 6 | 45.17 | 1.8.1 |
| Grand | 1121 | 2 | e.e.k |
| Iton | 3 | 1125 | |
| Juab | 7 | - 1 | |
| Kane | 2 | | |
| Millard | 7 | 11.11 | |
| Morgan | 2 | 1 | |
| Piute | 4 | 1119 | 88.83 |
| Rich | 3 | 1.0 | |
| Salt Lake | 43 | 17 | 6 |
| San Juan | 6.9.3.9 | | |
| Sanpete | 10 | 1,1.17 | 13 |
| Sevier | 14 | 1211 | 57.00 |
| Summit | 12 | - 1 | 100 |
| Tooele | 7 | - 1 | . 3 |
| Uintah. | 1 | + > 1 + | 112 |
| Utah | 1 0 | **** | 6.5 |
| Wasatch | | 1 | - 1 |
| Washington | 4 | | - 1 |
| Wayne | 1 | **** | |
| Weber | 33 | * 2 | -10 |
| Totals | 1^4 | 52 | 21 |

The convention was made up of 460 delegates, requiring 231 votes to elect, so that on the first ballot there was no choice. The announcement was greeted with commingled cries of "Wells" and "Cutler," with here and there faint support for Mr. Hammond,

HAMMOND WITHDRAWS.

When the Second ballot was ordered and had been nearly prepared, George L. Nye stepped to the front of the stage and withdrew the name of Mr. Hammond. "I am requested," said he, "to withdraw from your consideration the name of James T. Hammond, and to request his friends to support Gov. Heber M. Wells."

CUTLER WINS.

This changed the situation somewhat and the ballot partially prepared, had to give place to a new one. At this junc-ture considerable skirmishing was indulged in and it was plain to be seen that some of the Hammond strength was going to Cutler. This the second ballot clearly revealed, the vote being 339 for Cutler and 221 for Wells. The

SECOND BALLOT FOR CUTLER.

| COUNTIES. | Wells | Cutle | |
|---------------|-------|-------|--|
| Beaver | 6 | 3 | |
| Boxelder | 3 | 16 | |
| Cache srs srs | 4 | 29 | |
| Carbon | - 8 | | |
| Davis | 7 | 6 | |
| Emery | 7 | | |
| Garfield | 6 | | |
| Grand | 2 | | |
| Iron | 3 | 3 | |
| Juab | 8 | 5 | |
| Kane | 2 | 1 | |
| Millard | 7 | 2 | |
| Morgan | 2 | 2 | |
| Piute | . 4 | | |
| Rich | 4 | | |
| Salt Lake | 55 | 70 | |
| San Juan | | 1 | |
| Sanpete | 9 | 20 | |
| Sevier | 14 | | |
| Summit | 19 | | |
| Tooele | . 8 | 3 | |
| Uintah | - 7 | | |
| Utah | 2 | 52 | |
| Wasatch | 1 | 7 | |
| Washington | 4 | 1 | |
| Wayne | 1 | 2 | |
| Weber | 28 | 17 | |
| Totals | 221 | 239 | |

Before the vote had been announced Before the vote had been announced pandemonium reigned, the Cuiler men exulting excitedly over their victory. The Wells men had fought hard and lest and their only regret lay in the fact that they were but 10 votes short of a sufficient number to elect. It was a test of strength keen and exciting and for several minutes tension was at its or several minutes tension was at its highest pitch.

INVITED TO SPEAK.

On motion of Mr. Hollingsworth of Weber the nomination of Mr. Cutler was made unanimous, and the success-ful nominee was invited to appear be-fore the convention at the evening session, Jesse M. Smith, John F. Chidester and John C. Graham being appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Cutler. George L. Nye announced the ex-cursion of the Young Men's Republican club to Saltair, after which nominations for secretary of state were called for.

TINGEY FOR SECRETARY.

Willard Done of Salt Lake presented the name of John De Grey Dixon, "a stalwart, honest young Republican," while Daniel Harrington named James Devine and J. R. Porter of Morgan C. S. Tingey. Each name was freely seconded and voting was then declared in order. The first and second ballots showed no result, the former giving 173.3-7 for Tingey, 167.3-7 for Dixon and showing 3105-6 for Tingey, 1671-3 for Dixon and 845-6 for Devine: Before the third ballot was taken Mr. Harrington withdrew the name of James Devine. left the struggle between Tingey and Dixon and the former won by

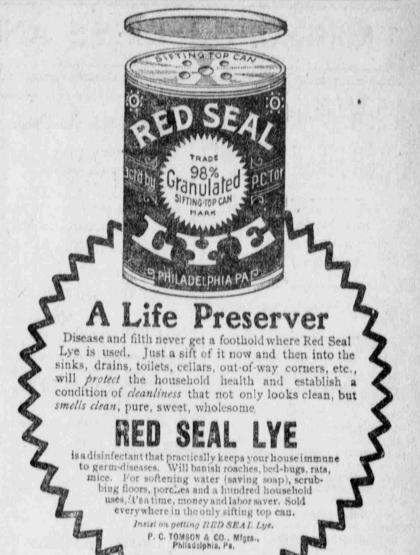
(Continued on page 7.)

QUEEN OF THE VALLEY ROLLER MILLS.

Thirty years of milling in the Sait Lake Valley, and now a new mill, the most modern in the West, is what makes

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The Modern Store-Modern Prices For Everybody.

At our store, quality and price go hand in hand to the customer.

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Sizes 8½ to 11..... Sizes 11½ to 2....

Ladies' Neckwear.

35 dozen Ladies' fine summer neckwear in a large variety of styles and shapes. Regular 35c, 40c and 50c values, Saturday's special price... 19c 20 dozen Ladies' fine embroidered stocks and stoles in a pretty vari- 35c ety of colorings. Regular 75c values, Saturday's special price

Important Ribbon Sale.

300 pieces of beautiful fancy ribbons, purchased from a manufacturer at half prices and less. A handsome variety of designs, Ombre, Glace, Dresden and Brocade effects; widths from 40 to 80; ribbons actually worth 60c and 75c, choice of entire lot, yard

40 pieces of handsome fancy ribbon, in Brocade and Dresden effects; No. 16

Here Are a Couple of Remarkable

Clean-Up Bargains! LADUES' LAWN WAISTS.

They are made of fine lawn, with

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LADIES' LAWN AND LINEN SUITS AND These are odds and ends of our Spring

and Summer dresses and suifs, all of OP which are made of linens, lawl and gandies. As long as they last they will be gandies. As long as they last they will be \$4.95 to \$8.75 for . which are made of linens, lawn and or-

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Here are a few values that are Hard to beat.

Boys, suits, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$.5 \$2.95 Boys caps, 75c and 50c values 25c

Boys' Stockings, 25c Grade 10c Boys' Shirts, 50c and 75c values 35c Men's Suits, \$15.00 values \$10.00 Men's Shirts, \$1.50 and \$1.00 values 75c

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